VOL. LV .- NO. 362.

GARRETT IN SECLUSION. THE MILLIONAIRE TAKEN FROM THIS CITY TO RING WOOD.

A Mansion Near the Home of Mayor Hewitt Hired for his Retirement-No Doubt of his Insantty-Sounds from the Sick Room. RINGWOOD, N. J., Aug. 26 .- Robert Garrett's friends made up their minds several weeks ago that the Brevoort House was no longer a proper place in which to care for him. Holthausen and Sophia and Mary Scheibly His case was becoming extremely critical. There was no doubt he was insane. The noise of passing wagons, and the bustle and excitement of the hotel were too great, and an endeavor was made to secure a quiet retreat. Mayor Hewitt, who has been a good friend of Mr. Garrett, advised that a visit be made to Ringwood. There is here the absolute quiet of the forest. The Mayor's estate at Ringwood, just at the upper end of New Jersey, is secluded by nature, and distant from settlements. The rest village to Ringwood is Sloatsburg.

in New York State. The Hewitt estate covers thousands of acres. Nestling on one side of it is a piece of property smaller than the Mayor's, but possessing advantages of seclusion and position.
This is the E. H. Miller estate. Mr. Miller was a cotton broker during the war. In one day's turn of the prices of cotton during the rebellion he is credited with having made \$100,000. and the story goes that he said he would put that amount into a house here on the hills. So. over a score of years ago, he had stone brought to the heights of Ringwood from neighboring quarries, and here he built a large house, with gables and wings and walls and outbuildings. like a manor house of old. A few years ago Mr. Miller died. His son lived in the house at intervals during the summer seasons until a year ago, and since then the place has been unsecupied. It was this place that Mayor Hewitt spoke of to the Garrett family. They decided to take it on a lease for what is understood to be \$500 a month, and there transfer Mr. Garrett. Word was sent to New York last week that things would be all ready for them by Monday next, and it was expected here that the re-

work wise sent to new fork less work has things would be all ready for them by Monday next, and it was expected here that the removal of Mr. Garrett would be made on Monday, but the family were anxious to get Mr. Garrett out of the city sconer than that, and it was decided to make the trip to-day. To avoid public curiosity it was decided to remove Mr. Garrett very early in the morning. On Saturday evening Carriage Starter Dugan of the Brayoort House was instructed to have the carriages and a coupé ready to transport the Garrett family from the botel to the Erie Railroal Depet in Jersey City. The greatest secrey was maintained.

It was desired that there should be no crowd on hand in case there should be a scene. The party left the hotel this morning about 50 clock, and got to the ferry and across that to a private car waiting in the Jersey City station. There were few people around when the private train was finally started.

The party reached Bingwood all right, and those who came up on the train say that Mr. Garrett stood the trip very well. There were physicians and keepers with him. Once out kere, lir, Garrett was taken to a room on the second story of the house, to the left of the main entrance. The house is spacious, and is livo stories high, with roomy atties, and a dozen, and there are the doctors and guards and half a dozen servants.

It was said that Mayor Hewitt called on the family early in the evening. A Sun reporter drove up the dark, hilly road that pusses through the Hewitt estate, and winding past the Mayor's brightly lighted house, leads between bushes and thickets to the old Miller house. It was 8 o'clock this evening. A kindly faced man came into the reception room. Mr. Garrett, he said was very sick, but they counted on his being better here. He might not get better right away, but at any rate he was no worse. He has been greatly troubled by Insomnia, and the doctors thought he could get more sleep here than in the city.

"We hope to be here for several months," the sneaker added. "Mr. Garr

A GREAT CONEY ISLAND DAY.

Music at Brighton and Manhattan Beach-A Bollar Clader.

"If the people don't come to-day they never will." the veteran clerk of the Brighton Beach Hotel said yesterday morning as he watched the waves carl up in a gentle bathing surf under the propulsion of a west wind. Then the people began to come, and he did not have any more time to talk until the last train left last night. They came by train and

boat leads until Chief Kane said there were

100,000 of them on the island. Then the crowd divided. Those who loved beer and noise best stayed among the merrygo-rounds and kindred attractions of the fron pier neighborhoed, while those who hankered for beer and music sought Gilmore's great jubiles concerts at Manhattan Beach and Anton Sciul's orchestral entertainment at Brighton.

Anton Soldis orchestral entertainment at Brighton.

Every sent was sold for Gilmore's concerts in both the afternoon and evening, before half the people who wanted to could get into the auditorium. The disappointed ones spent the most money. They hung about listening outside, while they dined drank, and smoked.

There was a rumor during the day that there was trouble with Seidl's orchestra. He was seen in close conversation with Manager Cuaningham, and he was apparently excited. There was trouble, but it was of another kind. Some of the papers had said that Seidl had led his orchestra, while they played dance music for a hop. Mr. Cuaningham was assuring for a hop. Mr. Cuaningham was assuring Mr. Seidl that he was not responsible for putting such an affront on the great leader.

A well-known sporting editor was among the crowd. An evil-dispositioned cinder had managed to drift around the rim of his smoked glasses, and it was paining him a good deal when he got off the train. He went to a drug siors and had it extracted. He was waiting for the pain to ease up a little when the proprietor came in.

What is the matter?" he heard the latter ask the clerk who had operated on his eye.

A cinder in his eye," softly answered the clerk.

Horses Invade a Temperanco Meeting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Flames burst from a shed which stood between a dozen barns on Oak street late this afternoon. There were 150 horses in the buildings at the time. When the mimals were released they ran in all directions. They drove people off the sidewalks, came very near upsetting one fire engine, and finally dashed through a temperance meeting which was being held in a tent at Locust and Clark streets. There were over 600 persons in the tent. When the horses dashed through the canvass a panic ensued, but nobody was that the loss reflected by the fire was 44.000.

Tracte Meeting of Two Fex Hunting Parties. Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 26 .- Two fox hunting parties met near the Washington Springs thear here on Saturday night. Thomas Jeffries of one party siapped Lane Martin of the other. Jacob Pollock, the leader of Mar-jin's party, was absent, but when he returned he attacked Jeffries, and the latter shot him dead. Jeffries gave himself up. He says he asked in self-defence. THE FAITH CURE ENCAMPMENTS. Man Cured of Lockjaw After the Benth Rattle had bet In.

Yesterday was the second Sunday of the faith cure encampments in Jersey City, and unusually large crowds attended both the Mount Zion and the Elsey Chapel encampments. At the former Miss Lavina Burnett of Poughkeepsie and her sister, Mrs. Isabel Hale of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Francis of Newark were baptized. At the latter Mrs. H. were baptised. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons attended the afternoon meeting at Green ville and it was necessary to start two over-flow meetings to accommodate the crowd. The flow meetings to accommodate the crowd. The aposties who like by the bay shore had charge of them, and after short exhortations they were all turned into testimony meetings. Nearly fifty people testified to having been cured of disease in each of the meetings. Some had suffered with consumption for a score of years and had been given up by the doctors. Others had had heart disease, tumors, diphtheria, yellow fever, smallox, scarlet fever, croup, and hydrophobia. The man who had been cured of hydrophobia said that a short time afterward he was taken of lockjaw, which came from a cut on the sole of his foot. His body was stiff and his jaws were set. The death rattle had just begun to sound in his throat and his limbs quivered as the breath was leaving his body. His wife who was a good Christian woman, fell on her knees by his bedside and cried, "Oh, God, have mercy on him and save him." The death rattle stopped. The quiver stopped. New breath came to him. The stiffness left his body, and his jaws relaxed enough for him to shout. "Glory to God. I'm saved!" He had been shouling Glory to God ever since, he said. Brother Hancox told how he had been set on fire by a gas stove, and how he prayed, and the flames died out and he was saved. Sister Jackson repeated the story of her vision about the founding of the faith cure church. Several partial conversions were made.

Elder Raymond and Mr. Elsey had charge of apostles who live by the bay shore had charge

ber vision about the founding of the faith cure church. Several partial conversions were made.

Elder Raymond and Mr. Elsey had charge of the meeting at Salterville. It was similar to the meeting on the New York bay shore, and was devoted almost entirely to the giving of testimony by the anostles who had been healed. Brother Elsey said the Lord had healed his body and saved his soul, and moreover had added to his pocketbook.

"I am sure." he said, "that if I had become one of God's chosen ones years before I did, I would have been a good deal richer man today than I am."

In closing his testimony he said: "I thank God that I am pure and entirely free from sin. I am one of God's chosen ones."

While the service at Salterville was going on men and women were in bathing in the baptismal pool in the bay.

There were meetings last night in the Elsey Chapel and at the Mount Zion Sanctuary, besides all the branches of the two churches that have been established in the city.

There are rumors in Jersey City that the trouble that has existed between the Elsey and Mount Zion churches since the former was established is at an end. This result is said to have been brought about by prayer. Several of the pillars of the Elsey Church have attended the meetings at the Mount Zion Encampment during the past week, and at the meetings of both churches the preachers speak of the good work being done by the other.

MME, VIRGINIA SHERWOOD DEAD.

She was the Most Skilful and Daring Bare back Elder of ber Time.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- Mme. Virginia Sherwood, the most daring bareback rider of her time, died this morning of consumption at the Old Homestead in this city. Mrs. Sherwood was the wife of Charles Sherwood, the champion bareback equestrian, and the mother of Mrs. Robert Stickney, also famous for her horsemanship. She adopted the circus profession when a child, and soon became famous on two continents. Her sister Bridget, also a daring rider, was killed one night at a per formance in New Orleans. She missed he footing and was trampled to death. The accident so part is a part of the was no worse. He has been greatly troubled by insommia, and the doctors thought he could get more sleep here than in the city.

"We hope to be here for several months," the sneaker added. "Mr. Garrett himself wanted something like this, and we got it for him. The hotel was too public and the streets too noisy, Here we have every opportunity to care for him, and only his family and friends are at hand."

A moment after this there came a noise from overhead, and a husky voice shouted:

"Yes, Robert Garrett is here, and he is alive."

Just as the sound ceased there were heard other voices, as if the attendants were making assent and endeavoring to calm the excited man, but he was not calmed and there rang out a cry of "Murder!" followed by the words."

"Ah! Robert Garrett. Yes; Robert Garrett is here and alive, too." Again the voices of the attendants were heard, but their words could not be made out, and then there was a laugh, or something like it, and one could hear Garrett sichers and mediants were heard, but their words could not be made out, and then there was a laugh, or something like it, and one could hear Garrett, selling a meeting to order. Then he uttered a series of sontenees incoherently and rapidly, but he ended with the words:

"I will close with these gentlemen now."

Then his hand fulling on the table or wall empnasted his sentence repeated again, "I will close with these gentlemen now."

Then his hand fulling on the table or wall empnasted his sentence repeated again, "I will close with these gentlemen series of the family had all died and the place was left to go to ruin.

DAIRY FARMS IN THE CITY.

The film long was been to see of the family had all died and the place was left to go to ruin.

A great CONEY ISLAND DAY. footing and was trampled to death. The accident threw the audience into a panic

the Harlem, within a block or so of Central Park, there are several dairy farms. They are not very big ones in acres nor in the numbe of cattle kept, but they are profitable enough to support families. In several places on the to support families. In several places on the
west side, where, by litigation or on some
other account, a good-sized portion of a block
has been left vacant, some old Irish woman or
other thrifty relie of the race of squatters that
formerly inhabited the district has got a cow
or two, and supports herself by selling milk to
the families in the neighborhood. Haif a block,
supplies grass enough to support two cows,
with occasional judicious and closely guarded
promenades along the edge of the park and in
other grassy spots, and the milk of two cows at
ten cents a quart, which is the price that all
these city dairy women get easily for their
milk, brings an income that is inxury for a
squatter. Some of them also make butter,
white, soft stuff, but unquestionably real butter, and it sells readily at higher prices than
the stores can get for a better article.
Once, at least, these dairy women bave received the homage of all the neighborhood.
During the bizzard days they had the only
milk that was to be got. Most of them took
high moral ground and would sell only to familles that had young babies, and, incidentally,
only to those who would pay a good premium.
Bables were the first consideration, though,
and a man with a dollar and no baby was
turned away milkless, where he with a suitable
infant and only a quarter got a quaft.

They Don's Like Mayor Hewitt.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union at Lyceum Hall fired the following at New York's Mayor vesterday afternoon:

Whereas, Abram S. Hewitt of New York having delib-erately insulted organized labor in his reply to the Cen-tral Labor Union of New York, by preferring to dole out to the victimized women who appear before the out to the victimized women who appear before the Congressional Committee en imported contract labor part of the proceeds of the subscription raised to assist a scale in he light arainst organized labor; and scale in the light arainst organized labor; and the light arainst organized labor; and the light the victim women are members have indistinguishing process. The extended the noney raised for such a distinguishing process, therefore be it requirable purpose, therefore be it repurable purpose, therefore be it repurable purpose, the Brooklyn Central Labor Union hereby expresses its admiration of the consistent course adopted by the Working Women's society, and pledges its hearty support to its members; and Resolved. That we denounce the supposed action of Abram 8. Hewitt as dishonest and unbecoming to the Chief Rajustrates of a large city to offer to appropriate money contributed for a specified purpose to other than what the subscribers intended it for, and believing that, by his actions and liewitt is insincere in his professions to organized labor, be it

A red and blue light in front of a large tent on Eighty-seventh street near Second avenue, attracted a large number of persons last evening. The tent was erected three weeks ago by the City Temple. a nen-sec tarian church in Eighty-sixth street between First and Second avenues, and revival services have been held there every night since by the Rev. J. Worden, pastor, there every night since by the Sev. J. Worden, pastor. During this period large numbers have professed an interest in religion and over fifty persons have been converted. The tent was erected with the idea of attraction the power people, but last night's large antience was distinctly not of these. The interior of the tent is neatly saturated and the platform last night to sing. The story women sat on the platform last night to sing. The flew lift. Smythe prached a sermon and at its close many remained to pray around a reportant brother, who before they separated professed conversion. Among the converts of the past three weeks are a number of drustand, some of whom were first awakened while intoxicated. They have remained temperate and falls. NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1888.

FOUR APPROPRIATION BILLS IN CON-FERENCE COMMITTEES.

Probable Action of the Republican Senator on the Fisheries Message Democrats Pre-pared to Join in the Debate Failure of the Attempt to Impeach United States Judges in San Francisco.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Four appropriation bills are still in the hands of Congress in different stages of progress toward enactment. It is likely that another resolution extending the appropriations will be necessary, as the one under which the army, the Life Saving Service, and the Lighthouse Service are existing will expire on Friday next. The Sundry Civil bill is still in conference, but an agreement will probably be reached on the differences between the two houses this week. One point of difference in this bill, the Senate amendment touching the new library building, has been adjusted, and the management of construction will hereafter devolve upon Chief Engineer Casey of the army, instead of upon the Commission created by the original act. Gen. Casey superintended the construction of the State, war, and navy buildings, and is eminently fitted to take charge of the new library building, which, when completed, will be one of the finest structures in the world.

The Army bill is still in conference, the House having rejected the report made by the first conferrees. The provision for the manufacture of guns at Watervliet arsenal and the purchase of steel and gun material is the point of contention between the two Houses. It will be some time before an agreement can be reached on this bill, for neither side shows, as yet, a disposition to yield.

The Fortifications bill is in the hands of the Senate Committee, and liable to stay there, for if the Army bill is agreed to, as it ultimately will be, the Fortifications bill will be a superfituity. Its provisions will be almost identical with those of the Army bill.

The Deficiency bill is causing the House a good deal of trouble, but will probably pass early in the week, minus the French spoliation clause, which the Senate will promptly reinsert when it has its chance at the bill. purchase of steel and gun material is the point

Several weeks ago, at a public meeting in San Francisco, resolutions were adopted calling upon Congress to impeach Justice Sawyer of the United States Circuit Court and Judge Sabine of the United States District Court. These resolutions were in the form of a memorial to Congress, which was sent to Washington, presented to the House, and referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The agitation over the Chinese question led to this action. The latest restriction act made the Collector of the Port the judge of the right to land in this country for returning Chinamen. The managers of the Chinese Six Companies have used the Federal courts of San Francisco to evade the provisions of the Restriction act. When the Collector of the Port thus decided that a number of Chinese imported by the Companies were not entitled to land under the prior residence clause of the Restriction act, the agent of the Companies would take writs of habeas corpus to bring the Chinese before the Federal courts. Having been previously coached to tell a story of former residence in San Francisco, giving their alleged former place of residence in the Chinese quarter, the names of the people they had formerly known in the city, dc., the Federal Judges would hold that these immigrants were entitled to land. In this manner it is asserted that 20,000 Chinese not lawfully entitled to come to this country have been landed at the port of San Francisco alone during the past two years. Of course, the feeling against the United States Judges on the Congress, which was sent to Washington, pre-

lawfully entitled to come to this country have been landed at the port of San Francisco alone during the past two years. Of course, the feeling against the United States Judges on the coast has become intense, and the mass meeting, which adopted the resolution asking for their impeachment, was a safety valve for the escape of an alarming pressure.

The Judiciary Committee yesterday held a meeting, at which several members of the California delegation in Congress were present by invitation to give their opinions respecting the interpretation to be put on the Restriction act and the right of the Judge to issue writs of habeas corpus to Chinese. The discussion in committee developed the fact that a majority of its members agreed with a decision of the Supreme Court that, the Chinamen are entitled to the benefit of the writ, and that the Court and not the Collector of the Port are the final judges as to the right of Chinese to land. It is safely presumed, therefore, that no action looking to the impeachment of Judges Sawyer and Sabin will be taken.

The Republican Senators have had no con-

The Republican Senators have had no conference to-day on the subject of the President's message. They will continue the debate tomorrow, and the message will soon be sent to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. If any measure extending the President's power is passed by the Senate. It will probably take the shape of a joint resolution confirming him in the power granted him in the Betaliation act of 1887, the Senators taking as a precedent for this action the resolution passed with regard to the President's power to purchase bonds under the act passed in 1833 as a rider of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The Democratic Senators have been studying up the Canadian question yesterday and to-day, and several of them will be well equipped to carry, on the debate to-morrow. Senator George, who secured the floor on Friday just before adjournment, will be the first speaker.

Col. Dudley of the National Republican Committee spent the day here. having come from New York last night to escort his wife to the West. Col. Dudley did not have much to say about politics, and seent the day quietly at his residence in the suburbs of Washington.

The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 26.—This was the sixth day of the camp meeting here. A love feast was held in the auditorium. Vast throngs were present. Instead of the usual distribuof bread and water, the congregation shook hands in token of brotherly love, with shouts and tears. Hundreds of testimonies shouts and tears. Hundreds of testimonies were given, many speaking in different parts of the congregation at the same time. Converts of several nations testified. Four Chinese Christians sent up a written testimony. Many colored people participated.

At the young people's meeting fifteen persons were converted. The morning sermon was by the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany. At this last session Dr. Hanlon's Bible class numbered more than 1.700 and the Sunday school nearly 3.000. The Rev. Dr. H. Cleveland of Philadelphia preached.

At the surf meeting there was a vast assemblage. There was responsive reading and good speaking. The preacher of the evening was the Rev. A. B. Kendig of the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- For two weeks the people of Bar Harbor have been mourning the and fate of Herman Reed of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Milliken of New Orleans, two well-known young society people, who, while out in a cance at night, were supposed to have been run at night, were supposed to have been run down by a steamer and drowned. It has been suggested that the couple had planned a romantic clopement, and they were somewhere at a distance enjoying one another's company, but this has been scotted by all their friends. To-day a colored man, J. D. Petter, told reporters of this city that he is positive that both the missing ones are alive, and he hints very strongly at clopement, but he refuses to say another word, except that he has notified neather at Albany. Fome interesting developments are looked for if the story is true.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Miss Fannie Boyingon, daughter of the wealthy architect, W. W. Boyington, eloped with the family coachman, and was yesterday forgiven by her parents. and was yesterday forgiven by her parents. The coachman is Richard Carter, a young Englishman. Some time ago Mrs. Boyington suspected the state of atlairs and Carter was promotly dismissed. The next heard of the coachman was that he ind qualified himself as a bookkeeper, and had obtained a rosition in that capacity with a leading firm. Then came the clopement, and the architect's daughter was found yesterday by her mother in a neathorne on Indiana avenue, provided by the bookkeeper. Tears and a reconciliation followed.

Gov. Hill Spends Sunday to Elmira ELMIRA, Aug. 26.-Gov. Hill passed a quiet and restful day in this city, his old home. as the guest of R. R. Soper, manager of the as the guest of R. R. Soper, manager of the Garetic. In the morning he attended Park Church, and he heard the Rev. Thomas k. Beecher preach. In the afternoon many prominent citizens paid their respects to him. The Governor was accompanied to Eimira by Mr. W. C. Henshaw of the Treasury Department. They left at 9 o'clock this evening for Albany, via Blashamton. FIGHTING THE PESTILENCE.

New Cases of Fever at Jacksonyille-A Rati rend Company's Tyranay.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Aug. 26.—Up to 2 P. M. to-day, four new cases of yellow fever have been reported and one death, E. W. Dixon, a watchman. The slow progress of the epidemic and its mildness greatly encourage the people. The fight is bravely kept up against the enemy, and the people work together with a will. The sanitary force is still large, and is kept busily at work all the while. Every portion of the city is gone over time and time again, and disinfectants in large quantities are very freely used. People living in the blocks where the local centres of infection are known to be are moving into other sections of the city, and this will certainly prove very serviceable in stopping the fever's progress. The Lafayette House, where Mrs. McClelland died, has been thoroughly fumigated and cleansed, and as Mr. McClelland has shown no signs of the fever he will be allowed to go to-morrow. The patients this noon, with the exception of Jack Howarth and William Craugh, fireman, and George Willis and Tom Marshall, are doing well. Three will be discharged to-day.

The additional accommodations now making at the Sand Hills have been screip needed, and Dr. Sollace Mitchell feels that with their completion his work will be far easier. Forty additional patients will thus be provided for, and there will be better rooms for suspects, an office for the Doctor, a commissary department, dc. Nurses have been provided in abundance, and if the doctors don't all get sick the patients here can rely on being well treated.

A great commotion was caused this afternoon by a report that the Savannah. Florida and Western Hailroad had refused to take passengers from this point even on through tickets to northern points where towns had invited refugees from this city to go. On investigation it was found to be true. Only a mail car left to-day, One passenger was put off the train at La Villa Junction, as the conductor said that he had orders not to allow a single passenger to leave on the train. No express North nor any other package will be taken. It cannot be ascertained here as yet who is responsible for this tyrannical rule. Not only are through passengers prohibited, but all persons intending to go to the quarantine station at Bologne are not permitted to go on the trains. This will kindle a blaze here in Jacksonville as soon as the people become fully cognizant of the matter. A mass meeting will probably be called in the morning.

The new cases to night number nine. They are Mrs. J. A. Bogart, J. E. Bogue, Grace and Fannie Harden. Burton Mays (colored), Miss Mn. where the local centres of infection are known to be are moving into other sections of the city,

PROTECTION DEMOCRATS.

They Denounce Free Trade and the Action

of the Administration. SABATOGA, Aug. 26 .- A large number of prominent Democrats met at the residence of ex-Congressman James O'Brien this evening. Letters were received from many others who were unable to attend. It was decided that an organization of all Democrats who are in favor of protection to American industries, and who are opposed to all legislation leaning toward free trade, should at once be perfected in the city of New York. Resolutions were adopted denouncing free trade, and the action of the Administration. Among those who took part in the meeting were: The Hon. John Hardy, Orlando L. Stewart, Edward Eckel, Tim Shea, the Hon. Denis McMahon, M. F. Raymond, F. Kallenberg, Thomas Brady, Francis Hamilton. Henry Miller, T. Eastman, Charles Golding, C. C. Shayne; Stephen McCormick, Jr.; Henry C. Dunlap, Nicholas Haughton, John Kelly, Bernard Wilson, William Brady, Andrew Car-son, Henry Morrison, John A. Delahanty, Wm. J. Boylan, John A. Marks, James Biley, John Johnston, Edward McCue, John Burlinson, Arthur Short, E. A. De Bernales, Andrew Beiser, J. Graham Hyatt, John Malloy, F. M. Bixby, George B. McEntyre, Henry Donovan, and ex-Congressman James O'Brien.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Charles S. Thomas, ner Ler for Colorado of the National Demoeratic Committee, spent a couple of hours in the city yesterday. He says the National Committee is deploying its forces in Maine, where they hope to repeat this fall the startling successes of 1889. They feel especially encouraged since the delivery of Blaine's speech, in which he justified the creation of trusts; for it is now manifest that the condemnation of such combinations in the Republican platform was intended for effect, while in reality that party is raiving largely upon the assistance obtained. intended for effect, while in reality that party is relying largely upon the assistance obtained from these trusts for its campaign funds. Mr. Thomas said the demand for campaign documentary information is unprecedented. The committee has a valued coadjutor in the National Association of clubs. Mr. Brice is in perfect accord with the committee and in high favor with the Administration. Mr. Thomas was asked as to the political outlook in the State of New York. He quickly replied:

"The State will surely declare for Cleveland and Thurman. Cleveland has in his favor a condition never before enjoyed by a Presidential candidate, namely, a united Democracy in the metropolis, coupled with complete Democratic control of the city, county, State, and national Governments."

Warring Democrats in Connecticut. MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 26.- The interest in he Democratic nomination for Congress in this district is creating great excitement. The present incumbent, Carlos French, has declined a renomination. The nomination means an election. It has been the custom to give the commutation alternately to New Haven and Middiesex counties. This year the friends of Lawver James P. Piggott of New Haven are anxious

yer James P. Piggott of New Haven are anxious to break this old-time rule and secure the nomination for him, while the friends of Lawyer Washington F. Wilcox of Chester are trying to prevent any change in this rule, and are using their best efforts to secure the nomination for Wilcox.

Piggott is the young man who was requested to withdraw from the Legislature in 1885 because he charged that the members had been bribed in the interest of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He was Chniman of the delegation from this State to St. Louis. He is an open opponent of Chairman Wm. H. Barnum and Collector of Internal Revenue Alexander Troup. He promises, if elected, to have Mr. Troup's official hend dropped into the basket. To this proceeding Mr. Troup, who edits the New Haven Union, objects, and is supporting the candidacy of Wilcox. At present it looks very much as though Wilcox would secure the prize.

Message.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 26 .- C. S. Crowell, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, when asked to-day how the President's message was received among the Republicans here sai: "Oh, we are not at all disturbed about the message. Mr. Cleveland is too late. If he had recommended measures of retalistion eighteen months ago we might have considered if quite a statesmanlike proceeding. It looks to us as though he proposed retaliation hoping to gain the votes of the lishermen in this State, but we hink it was a blunder on his part."

Mr. Frowoil nedded: "All indications are that Mr. Dinnies will have a complete walkover in this district. Mr. Frye will, without doubt, be elected to the Senate. Mr. Blaine has no ambition for succeeding Mr. Frye as Senator from Maine. We are confident that we shall elect Mr. Burleigh for Governor with a larger majority than we scored in the last election." "Oh, we are not at all disturbed about the

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Judge Thur-man returned from Chicago, reaching Colum-bus on the Pan Handle at 7% this morning. He has spent a quiet day of rest.

tiff to hurutoga. There was an exodus of Republicans from the city last night to Saratean, where the State Convention opens to morrow. Hr. Senator Flatt left for Albany at midnight. Senator J. Stone Fasses sook the train at \$1.50.

HE TOOK IT LIKE A TOUGH. LAME PIKER DOWNS GETS A KNIFE PUT INTO HIM.

Tramped Around with His Wound-Cursed the Coroner, Refused to Make an Aste-Mortem Statement or Identity the Man. A fight on East Twenty-second street, near the gas works, is no unusual occurrence The standing order given to the patrolman detailed there is that he must not allow a crowd to congregate. The police of Capt. Clinchy's station make it a point to pass through the block running from First avenue to Avenue A as often as possible, and try and keep the street clear. There are a number of stables on the north side of the street opposite the gas house, and the toughs pretend to be employed there. As soon as a policeman shows his head they disappear into these stables, the police say. Some of them have a right to be there, and the others are their friends. The stables belong to men who let them out to various persons, among them being the owners of pub lie carts and contractors who hold contracts

for the removal of ashes and refuse. Many

horses belonging to ash carts are stabled here.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday night there was a free fight in front of the stables, in which William, alias Piker Downs, an ash cart driver, was stabbed. Downs is a lame man driver, was stabbed. Downs is a lame man who has been arrested a number of times. The fight began through Downs's insisting that William Cunningham, an ex-convict, should set up the beer. There was a crowd in front of the stables, and the growler had been replenshed a number of times. It was Cunningham's turn to pay for a new supply, and he refused to do it. Downs swore at him, and they cursed each other liberally. Suddenly Downs struck at Cunningham. The blow fell a little short and only tapped Cunningham on the cheek. In a moment he whipped out a jackknife, opened it, and plunged the blade into Downs's abdomen. Immediately there was a free fight. Downs, although severely wounded, joined in the mêlde and was soundly buffeted. Cunningham foreaceing trouble, did not stop to fight, but made his escape. Word reached the station house, and Foliceman John Mahoney, the first to arrive, found all the man busy with the horses and the harness.

"Oh, it was only a little scrappin match," said one well-hammered tough in answer to Mahoney's questions: "dere ain't nobody hurted, an'dere ain't no bad feelin's."

From some of the tenants of the adjoining tenement houses Mahoney learned of the stabbing of Downs. He reported to Sergeant Reid, and Detectives Carey and Wade were sent out to arrest Downs and Cunningham. Cunningham could not be found. Downs had walked up to Bellevue Hospital, leaving a bloody trail behind him on the sidewalk. Dr. Ballou dressed the wound and succeeded in stanching the blood for the time peing. While his back was who has been arrested a number of times. The

ham could not be found. Downs had walked up to Bellevue Hospital, leaving a bloody trail behind him on the sidewalk. Dr. Ballou dressed the wound and succeeded in stanching the blood for the time being. While his back was turned Downs made his escape. He wandered back to the stables, weak from loss of blood, but still defiant.

"Huh! dat doctor's fooled," he said in a swaggering tone. "I ain't goin' to no hospital fur a little out like dis."

He pulled down the bandage and showed the wound to his companions. The blood gushed out again, and he replaced the cloths, pulling them tightly. Mahoney found him at the stables and arrested him. At the police station he denied that he had been stabled.

"Wot are ye givin' us?" he replied to Sergeant Reld's questions. "I ain't neen cut by nobody. In course, I'm hurt, but dat's because I was kicked by one o' de hosses."

The blood that began to soak through his bandages gave the lie to his denial, and ne was taken back to Belleue Hospital in an ambulance. Dr. Ballou found that the danger resulting from the wound had been greatly enhanced by Downs's carelessness. He thought Downs was going to die, and sent word to the Coroner's office. Coroner Fildman called at the hospital and prepared to take Downs's ante-mortem statement. Downs laughed.

"I am the Coroner impressively.

"Oh, you go to blank," interrupted Downs. It was useless to argue with him.

"Is william Cunningham the man who stabbed you?" asked Coroner Eidman.

"Is mit be coroner bat be give up the attempt to get his statement. Downs reluced at the time to submit to an operation. He was put in the cage to make sure of him.

The police had in the mean time been on a still hunt for Cunningham. They arrested two other men on auspicion, but these easily proved their innovence and were lot go. At I P. M. yesterday I betectives Wade and Casey caught Cunningham as he was going into his room at 200 East Forty-third street. He was taken up to Bellevue Hospital, but Downs would not identify him. Downs was just recovering from ltwas found that the knife hadgener rated the wall of the abdomen, but that the intestines were uninjured. The operation was successful, but the great loss of blood made it very doubtful that Downs would recover. Cunningham was locked up in a cell in the Twenty-second street station. He was not told why be had been arrested. The police say he has given them a greal deal of trouble. On Jan. 25, 1884, he was detected in robbing a stable at Avenue A and Twenty-fourth street. He had saturated some straw with kerosene and was about to set the place on fire when he was caught. He was convicted and sent to the Eimira Reformatory. He was arrested in 1882 for shooting a man on Grand street, but got off. He recently was discharged from Sing Sing. He is an ugly-looking fellow, tall and strong, with back eyes and thick, protruding lips. He says he is a shoemaker. He will be arraignad in the Yorkville Police Court nesses.

Had Mortally Wounded.

FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 26 .- A shooting affray occurred here yesterday which resulted in the death of a negro desperado and a respectable and innocent white man. On Thursday W. C. Blount, a constable, arrested Jim Muldrow, colored, for stealing. Three negro Muldrow, colored, for stealing. Three negro women, armed with hoes, rescued the prisoner, for which they were arrested on Friday and fined \$10 each. These women were relatives of Walter Howe, a desperado, who swore vengeance against the constable. Yesterday Edward Blount, the constable's brother, was walking along the street, when Howe, who mistook him for fits brother, suddenly ran out of a store and shot him through the groin. Blount, though desperately wounded, pulled out his pistol and fired three shots at his assailant, the last renetrating his heart and killing him instantly. Blount died to-day.

Black Meastes Among Negroes CHABLESTON, Aug. 26 .- The Secretary of the Board of Health has received additional and important information concerning the alarming epidemic of black measles which is prevailing among negroes on plantations along the plantation of Mr. Hazard alone more than thirty neuroes have died from the disease, and it is said to be spreading so rapidly that an entire cessation of work on growing crops is feared. The crone consist mostly of rice, which is now in the milk and requires careful watching. Efforts will at once be made to control the disease by segregating the sick, but hospital facilities in that section are not great, and it is doubtful whether any relief can be had unless the General Government takes hold of the matter. No appeal has been made as yet. This is the only epidemic in the State. The infected region is in the extreme northeastern part of the State, remote from cities and trade centres. the plantation of Mr. Hazard alone more than

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The conference committees of the two wings of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Lilinois held an important meeting in this city to-day. Mr. Spellman of meeting in this city to-day. Mr. Spellman of Peoria presided. Besolutions were unanimously adopted recommending that the members of the Ancient Order cease from the present moment to regard each other as antagonistic, and request the national officers of both bodies to arrange a tasts of union, and, if necessary, send civeys abroad to inaugurate a harmonious solution of the difficulties that have for se many years existed in an organization which unitedly numbers 239,000 men. The resolutions earnestly call upon the State organizations throughout the United States to join with the order in Illinois in the demand for union, and urge the necessity for immediate action on the part of the heads of the order in America.

Two Horses Stung to Beath by Bees. FINDLAY, Ohio. Aug. 26.—Two horses belonging to Ety Harris of Palmer township were stong to inally sester by by a horde of least. A belt was driving

Pearline is the Medern Seap. It makes easy work, best results, and in harmless THE CITY OF NEW YORK IS THERE. One Day One Heur and Thirty-seven Min utes Behind the Umbria.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 26 .- The Inman line steamer City of New York, Capt. Watkins, from New York Aug. 18 for this port and Liverpool. was signalled off Brow Head at 7:10 A. M. The starboard engine of the City of Ne York was stopped for four hours on the 20th inst., and there were several other stoppages afterward, making a total of twelve hours. The Captain denies that a race was intended.

The Umbria was off Brow Head at 4:18 A. M. on Aug. 25. As a race, therefore, the contest may be studied in the following table:

Rangahead Sighted eff Apparent Actual Sandy Hook, Brown Brad, filme, time, D. H. M. The Umbria won by...... The Umbria's time to Queenstown was 6:10:

MURDER IN NEWTOWN.

Young Michael Schwamb Shot Down in the

Road After a Quarrel. Emil Schütter shot and mortally wounded Michael Schwamb on the highway in Middle Village. Newtown, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Schütter is 20 years old, and works for a gardener. He and fifteen or twenty other young men of the neighborhood met on Saturday night to form a target company. Young Schwamb was one of the party. There had been some ill feeling between him and Schut-ter, and after the meeting the quarrel was renewed with much acrimony. The fellows had been drinking in a saloen kept by Louis Petzig, and were slightly under the influence of liquor. What the quarrel was about is not reported, but finally Schütter drew a cheap 22-calibre revolver and fired it point blank at Schwamb. The ball entered Schwamb's right side, just above the groin, and he fell to the road with acry of pain. Schütter shoved the pistol into his pocket and ran home.

Fritz Bignazier, Christian Schrimp, Christopher Demzenberger, Frederick Albert, and others of the party who had been witnesses of the shot raised the wounded man and carried him to his father's house. There he was put in a wagon and carried to St. Catherine's Hospital by his brother Theodore. The surgeons said there was no hope of his recovery.

Meanwhile. Constable Frederick Repper started in search of Schütter. He found him in his employer's house with the pistol still in his possession. He was arrosted, and at 3 o'clock in the morning was locked up at Newtown. The constable found in his pocket a heavy pair of iron knuckles. Schütter is from the southern part of Germany, and is unable to speak a word of English. He has been only six months in the country. Schwamb, it is said, has always borne a good character. His father, nearly 70 years old, is heartbroken. ported, but finally Schütter drew a cheap 22-

FAILED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Lawyer Dean Burgess Swallows Twenty-eight Nux Vomica Tablets.

Dean Burgess of Newark, a young lawyer, made a call as a friend upon Dr. Aaron Ward at 58 Walnut street, in that city, on Saturday night, and surreptitiously got possession of a bottle of nux vomica tablets. He told Dr. Ward after he had been there along time that he had taken eight of the tablets during the evening, and that he intended to finish the contents of the bottle. Dr. Ward vainly endeavored to coax the bottle from him, and finally decided to get it by force. As he approached, Burgess poured about twenty of the tablets from the bottle and hastily swallowed them. Then the physician tried to make him take an emetic, but Burgess was obstinate, and said that he knew what he was about, and wanted to end his life. Finally he was induced to visit a neighboring drug store, where he asked for soda and a dose of bromide.

Dr. Ward got the clerk to substitute a powerful emetic for the bromide. Burgess became suspicious, however, and refused to touch the mixture. A detective was then summoned from Folice Headquarters, and Burgess was arrested. In the hospital room two policemen compelled him to take an emetic. Early yesterday morning he was pronounced out of danger and allowed to go to sleep. poured about twenty of the tablets from the

WHO IS ANNIE SHELBY? She Tells a Story About her Friends which Cannot be Verified. A well dressed but forlorn-looking girl, 11 was found sleeping in the Saturday night. She said she was lost. She

was taken to Police Headquarters, where she said her name was Annie Shelby and she lived on Third street, East Newark. She says her mother came to New York a week ago, and she came from Newark to meet her. She couldn't came from Newark to meet her. She couldn't find her and didn't know how to get home. She said her father was the head foreman in the Hill Company's cotton mill in Newark, and she had an uncle named Fitzpatrick who worked in Hughes & Phillips's gas works in Newark. The Newark police were notified, and policemen spent yesterday looking for the girl's parents. They could not find them, nor could they find any one named Fitzpatrick employed in the gas works. Word was sent to the Jersey City police, and the girl was cross-questioned. She stuck to her story. She is locked up at Police Headquarters.

Joseph Williams, 6 years old, while playing a front of his home, 561 Tenth avenue, last night, was in frost of his nome, ool renth avenue, tast high, was kneecked down and crushed to death by the wheels of car No. 45 of the Beit line. John Wynne, the driver of the car, was arrested.

August Paulhauber, 9 years old, of 429 East Eighty-sixth street, was knocked down by the horses of a Second avenue car at Eighty sixth street last night. His head was cut and his left forefluger broken. The driver was arrested and the boy taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

A Bowery Pickpocket.

Daniel Shea. 15 years of age, who said he lived at 365 Pearl street and was a cloak examiner, was charged in the Tombs Court yesterday, before Justice Power, with larceny from the person. The complainant was Peter Brady, 58 years of age a cook at 8t Johnstand Kings County Insane Asylum, who said that he was on the Bowery on Saturday night, standing in a crowd, when the prisoner tried to steal his watch. Policeman Bailey arrested thes, its pleaded not guilty, and was held for appearance before the Grand Jury.

State Politics. The Chemung county Republicans have nominated Judson H. Clark of Elmira for Member of Assembly, John Hogan for Sheriff, and James M. Sly for County Treasurer.

NEW JERSEY.

Jeannaite Hunter tried twice to jump off the bridge in New Brunswick yesterday, but was prevented. She then went to the bank of the stream and jumped into the water. She was rescued. Before this she had tried to get a Justice to marry her to a man named Edward Brooks.

Brooks.

A fire in Bound Brook yesterday morning destroyed Abbott's bakery and grocery. Anthony Phrem's shoe store and ratio shop, Boilinges's shoe store and Poter Guitck's asison. The families residing over the stores ion nearly all their furniture. The total loss is estimated at \$15,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bighly-one exclase arrests yesterday.

Mr. Vasili Verestchagen, the Russian painter, was among the Eiruria's passengers. He is at the Hoffman House.

Eichard Cailahan of 7 engine, while going to after yesterday was thrown from the tenders of 17 New Chambers street and broke his ankle.

A committee of Socialists are getting up a benefit to help along J. Edward Hail who is sick. He was the candidate for Secretary of State last year on the Socialist ticket.

A man of 40, found unconscious in front of 266 West Flittle and the Fennsylvania institution opportunities for secretary of State last year on the Socialist and Mr. A man of 40, found unconscious in front of 266 West Flittle and the Fennsylvania institution opportunities for carrying out his ideas of prison management, which he cannot have in Illinois as the prison laws now are.

John Durgin one of the men caught in the ruins of the Italian flat in West Eighty-third street on Saturday, deaf from his injuries in the Kniety uinth street hospital acarry yesterday marging. His body was removed to his sites readence, 488 West Fifty-evenuit street. He is the second victim, the other, Charles Figure of Saret, having been almost instantly filled.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEY HEAR THAT OTHER STOUX ARE

SITTING BULL'S BRAVES.

SIGNING THE TREATS.

Great Running To and Pro on the Dakota Reservation-Chief Grass Arrested-The Indians Have a Tremendous Pow-wow. STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dak., Aug. 26 .-

The Indians here are in a state of constant turmoil and anxiety. From their couriers and runners sent down to the lower country, they are apprised that some of their brethren are weakening and signing the treaty. This information has excited them, and they are now making strenuous efforts to send several of their principal spokesmen to Crow Creek Reservation to further advance their cause and assist in the process of vanquishing the Sioux Commission. The Indian agent here turned a deaf ear to their entreaties and would not countenance the braves going there. Then Chief John Grass asserted himself boldly and defiantly. He declared that he must visit the lower agencies. But Agent McLaughlin was

Chief John Grass asserted himself boldly and defiantly. He declared that he must visit the lower agencies. But Agent McLaughlin was obdurate, and finally imprisoned Grass. The orator of the Sioux remained behind the bars all-day, but when evening came he was released. Sitting Bull has not yet unbosomed himself in regard to his plans. His stolid indifference fills the people with suspicion, and it is believed that the battle-scarred warrior is quietly concecting some plot against the whites. Bull has been in a rage ever since the President requised to hear him and his people last winter. The Indians started for Washington in the most fantastic raiment, but were turned back as soon as they reached Pierre.

The Commissioners say they have secured twenty-five signatures at this agency. This statement, however, is not believed, for it is the firm conviction of the agency people that if any Indians here had signed the treaty not one of them would be alive to-day. While the proceedings here during the sitting of the Commission were becoming bitter. Sitting Bull discovered that an extreme movement had to be made, so he called together every member of his tribe, and a death-sealing compact was drawn up to the effect that any warrior who should sign the treaty would meet with immediate death.

From all accounts Sitting Bull's faction is as numerous to-day as before the Commission arrived here, and this would seem to indicate that as a matter of fact no signatures have been obtained. The Indians are having a high old carousal to-night, One of the features of the jamboree is a mock Indian conference, soveral of the chefes impersponating Chairman Prait and the Commissioners. Dog soup and coffee are being served to the crowds.

Canow Cheek Agency, Dak, Aug. 26.—The Commission will hold the first council with the Indians to-morrow, when the bill will be fully explained. The Indians are now camped in large numbers on the prairie and in the pretty groves that surround the agency. They held their first council last evening, at w

PATTON VICTORIOUS.

He Leaves Prof. Donaldson Three Minutes Behind in a Three-mile Swim

Capt. Patton, who has won reputation in Canada by his swimming, and Prof. Donaldson, who teaches the art in Brooklyn, swam a match race yesterday afternoon from Norton's Point, Coney Island, to a point of rocks off Nappler's Pavilson, Fort Hamilton, about three miles. Pattan came out ahead. The two men jumped from a seew suchored about 300

men jumned from a seew anchored about 300 yards west of Norton's Point, Patton turning a somersault. Both started with the English side stroke. They kept well together for about 500 yards when Donaldson put out to see, a course which proved to be a mistake.

The obb tide setting in from the Government dock at Fort Hamilton drives the water back into Gravesend Bay with the effect of a flood tide, as the obb from the bay runs out in three hours. Donaldson got too far out, and was hopelessly beaten when half the course was still to be made. He swam steadily on his side, while Patton changed his stroke frequently. Patton made the distance in one hour and two minutes. Donaldson finishing three minutes later. The winner is a young man of 30, is six feet tall, and weighs about 175 pounds. His figure is supple and symmetrically developed. Donaldson is much smaller, and is of stocky build. The prize was said to d is of stocky build. The prize was said to

An Alleged Check Forger Arrested. Frank Clark, an alleged check forger, is locked up in Police Headquarters. He was arrested on Saturday by Defectives Titus and McCarthy. The police are unwilling to give out the story of the forgery until they know more about it than they knew last night.

A cool breeze from the south, combined with a modicum of humidity in the atmosphere, made life easy in New York yesterday, and the weather sharp in the Equitable building thinks that to day will be about the same. It was raining jesterday in the Westers States but there does not appear, be easys to be much chance of the rain coming in our direction just yet. The Washington folks think otherwise, but they don't always know.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 60°; 0 A. M., 60°; 0 A. M., 74°; 12 M., 81°; 3:30 P. M., 92°; 0 P. M., 78°; 12 M., 81°; 3:30 P. M., 92°; 0 P. M., 78°; 12 Midnight, 75°; Average on Aug. 26, 1887, 64′; 2°.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chasetts, and eastern New York, local rains; cooler, chasetts, and castern New York, local rains; cooler, winds becoming northwesterly.

For Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, castern Pennsylvania, fair, followed Monday night by local rains; cooler, except nearly stationary temperature along the coast, winds becoming northerly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, fair, slightly warmer, southwesterly winds, followed Monday night by local rains; cooler, northerly winds.

BROOKLYN.

The Kings county delegation to the Republican State Convention, headed by ten, lienjamin F. Tracy, will leave for Saratoga at 10% of the kind which the City Raitroad Company is to introduce on some of its lines is to make a trial trip on Third avenue, between Twenty fourth street and the city like this week.

The strained relations between John Y. McKane, the Gravesene ipolitical look, and the Democratic leaders sim continue, and it is expected that in local matters McKane will act with the Republicans at the coming election.

election.

The most premising candidate, apparently, for the Democratic nomination for Herister is John Cottler, a member of the Board of Education and a State Committeeman. Aiderman James Kane is much talked of as a candidate for County Clerk. Charles Rogers ared 22, of 28s Hudson arenue, in-misted on trying toget on an elevated ratirond train at the Park avenue and Navy street station on Saturday night, although the gates were closed. He was carried pass the station and fell on the track. He was badly hurs.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Signor Crispi arrived at Milan to day and proceeded to onza to confer with King Humbert. M. Bruyn, Deputy for Termondo, has been appointed Belgian Minister of Agriculture and Public Works in place of M. de Moreau, who has resigned. place of M. de Moreau, who has resigned.

The shoe store of Anthony Phrem. Peter Gulick's galeon, and Abbott's bakery and treerry in Round Brook,

M. J. were burned yesterday morning. The cose will
reach \$2,000.

Spontaneous combustion caused a fire in Munson &
Go.'s four-story paper box factory in New Haven yesterday, which resulted in a loss of \$2,000, fully covered
by insurance.